

# SUSLAW VALLEY AND ITS RESOURCES

The Suslaw Country embraces the whole of Western Lane County, Oregon, consisting of 25 townships, has 45 miles of beach front on the Pacific ocean and 22 miles of navigable streams, of 52 miles of waterways accessible to water transportation.

It has 80 miles or more of lake embracing the finest fresh water lakes. In general the surface of the country is somewhat hilly, with numerous agricultural valleys and bench lands of great fertility. Probably there is no other place in the world where the death rate is lower than in this Suslaw River region.

The climate is remarkably uniform. The difference between the average winter and summer temperatures is only about 15 degrees, and people wear the same weight of clothing all year.

The thermometer seldom goes above 80 degrees above zero in summer or below 30 above in winter.

There are no severe storms, blizzards, cyclones or earthquakes. Nearly all kinds of vegetables are grown in this region in abundance and of superior quality.

The average yield of potatoes per acre is about 300 bushels. As high as 500 bushels to the acre have been grown, demonstrating the great fertility of the soil.

All kinds of berries grow here in great abundance. Thousands of bushels of the finest blackberries go to waste every year. A fruit canner is greatly needed.

### FRUIT RAISING.

By W. H. Weatherston, Editor of "The West" at Florence.

(September Nobody's).

One of the occupations to which the Suslaw country is well adapted and which is certain to become a profitable industry is that of fruit-raising. The early settlers of this valley as soon as they had a small piece of ground cleared, made preparations to raise fruit to supply their own needs, and planted trees and bushes of the various kinds which they thought suited to the country. Their crops in this direction were well rewarded and they soon had plenty of fine fruit for themselves and their neighbors who arrived later and had not yet had time to raise crops of their own.

The rich river bottom lands along the river, creeks and smaller streams yield abundant crops of strawberries, raspberries, gooseberries, logan berries and blackberries with comparatively little cultivation. Blackberries especially grow in profusion, and may almost be said to be a natural product, as wherever the seed is dropped, vines spring up and in a year or two is bearing a fine quality of fruit.

Pears, plums and peaches bear well and the fruit is of good size and fine quality. Some peaches are grown on the upper river, but the climate is not the most favorable for this crop. A few cherries have been planted in different places and yield fairly well. Some of the inhabitants have planted grape vines, and from those which stand in sheltered places, gather fair crops of good fruit.

But it is of apples that we wish to speak more particularly, for in this line the quality of the Suslaw product rivals that of Hood River, the most famous district in Oregon.

The difficulty of getting fruit to market from this region has prevented the setting out of any very large orchards in this valley, but notwithstanding this a great many more apples are raised here than are required to supply the local demand, and every year thousands of bushels go to waste or are fed to the stock.

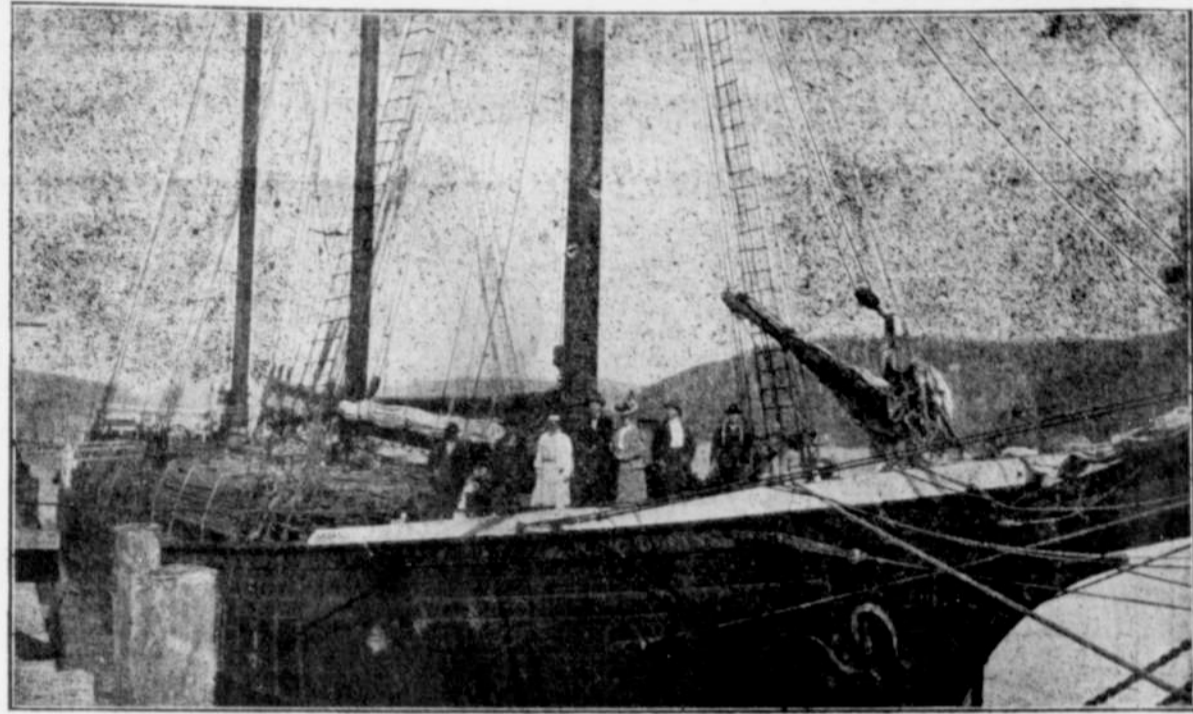
In quality and flavor the apples grown in this section are pronounced by good judges to be as good as those grown anywhere in the country. Those that have been shipped away here have found ready sale and they steadily gain favor in the market in competition with fruit from other places.

One great advantage which this valley has over places farther inland in raising fruit, and especially apples is the fact that the trees are almost entirely free from pests of all kinds. Codlin, moth, woolly aphis, and other insects which do so much damage in the orchards in other parts of the state, can hardly be found here. It is thought by many people that this is on account of the proximity to the ocean, and

of the salty atmosphere is unfavorable to their development.

As these insects do not seem to increase in numbers in this section from year to year, and other places up and down the coast are also comparatively free from their ravages, it would seem that nature has thus provided in the sea breeze for protecting the fruit crop of the valley, as well as others along the coast, from destruction by these pests, and thereby relieved the owner of the expense and labor of spraying the trees.

Most of the orchards here have been planted on bottom land, but



LOADING AT FLORENCE. (Nobody's Magazine.)

It should not be inferred that this is the only kind of soil in this section that is suitable for fruit raising. In fact, enough trees have been planted on bench land to prove that the soil there is better adapted to fruit growing than are the bottoms. The trees on the low lands grow more rapidly and bear sooner than those on the high land, but it is found that on the higher ground and benches the trees are more healthy and their fruit is of finer flavor than that grown on the bottoms.

### A DAIRYMAN'S VIEW POINT.

By Eugene R. McCormack of North Fork.

(September Nobody's).

The Suslaw Valley is so situated that it is possessed of unusual dairy advantages. Among the most favorable of these are soil, climate and water. The soil is of different varieties: from the rich creek and river bottom to the low and exceedingly rich marsh lands. These marsh lands are especially adapted to the dairy industry, having the favorable qualities of the low lands of Holland, so well adapted to the Holstein cow. This land, when reclaimed by diking, grows immense crops of grass and forage, a yield of three to four tons of hay per acre makes an average crop. The writer has pastured such land during ten months of the year and then kept the stock off for two months and then cut a crop of three tons of hay per acre. The climate is so mild that there is pasture for cattle the year round and stock-cattle generally pasture all winter. The more progressive dairymen provide shelters for the cows and young stock during two or three months in the rainy season. Barns or sheds need not be expensive, as freezing weather is almost unknown. During the summer the weather is delightfully cool and this is a great advantage. The dairymen in this district, as a whole, keep up the quality of dairy products. Cream can be delivered six days old to the creamery and yet be sweet and bring the highest price paid for butter-fat.

The largest dairy farms are all located along the lower end of the river and their transportation is mostly by water. Many dairymen own their own gasoline launches and can deliver their produce to market at a very low cost. Such roads are always good, regardless of the season. The dairymen in this district, as a whole, are a progressive lot, and most of them are securing pure-bred sires

of dairy type to head their herds. All of them who ship cream have separators and a composite test for the cream that is delivered to the pasteurizer here showing it to be the richest in butter-fat of any cream delivered to any pasteurizer in the United States. The cost of keeping a dairy cow under these conditions is very small as all of the feed is produced on the farm. There is not a ton of mill-feed fed to dairy cows in this district during the year. Yet these cows will produce large yields of milk and butter, some of these cattle having produced \$7.00 worth of butter fat per head during the month of April, which month the price of butter fat is usually the lowest of any month during the year. This is practically all profit as there are no grain bills to pay. There are about 600 cows being milked this season in the Suslaw Valley, while two years ago there was not one-third as many and in a few years more when dairymen in the East learn of the many advantages that

## NEW BUSINESS BLOCKS FOR JUNCTION CITY

A sale of real estate was made this week that means two more business houses for Junction. A. L. Swartz and G. S. Keck have purchased thirty-three feet on the Avenue opposite the bank from the Odd Fellows, consideration, \$1,000. This leaves the Odd Fellows a frontage of forty feet.

This deal has been hanging fire for some time but was finally closed. The Odd Fellows will put up a two story brick or concrete building on the corner, the first story will be for business purposes and the second will be a home for the Odd Fellows

which will be fitted up exclusively for their use.

Messrs. Swartz and Keck will also put up a two story building at the same time and the middle wall will be built jointly.

Swartz and Keck expect to occupy their own building while the Odd Fellows will have no difficulty in securing a long lease as they have applications on file since they first talked of putting up a building.

In this connection we may as well state that two more brick blocks will be erected here soon, hardly this fall but early in the spring. F. A. Ballard and Wm. Schroder expect to erect a double building on Front street on the site of the buildings recently burned. We are not informed as to what use Mr. Ballard will make of his new building, but Mr. Schroder expects to occupy his building and again start up his bakery and may add another line at the same time. Junction has the prospect of more building next year than it has enjoyed for some time.

The threshing machine known as the Junction City thresher which is owned by a number of farmers, claims to have made the best run for 1 day's run this season in this section. The thresher has only a 28-inch cylinder, but in 11 hours run with two moves, threshed 257 bushels. If any other machine around here can beat this record, we will be glad to hear of it.

David Beattie died at the Soldiers Home in Roseburg, September 10, 1908, aged 76 years. Mr. Beattie was a pioneer of this place and conducted one of the first blacksmith shops. He was a veteran of the Indian war and received the usual pension for services rendered.

Mr. and Mrs. Haven Belknap have returned to Junction and have rented Miss Nellie Folsom's new cottage. Mr. Belknap will put up prescriptions for Johnson & Cooley.

Born—September 14, 1908, to Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Gould, a daughter.—Times.

## COTTAGE GROVE NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Miner, September 10, 1908, a ten pound boy.

A Taft Club is being organized in Cottage Grove. Only preliminary arrangements have as yet been made, but a large number of republicans have signified their intention of joining and the first meeting will be announced next week.

The steel ceilings are now being placed in position in the lower stories of the new Phillips brick block and the outside steel cornice and decorative work has already been completed. The building when finished will make a fine showing on Main street.

Married—In Arkansas last week, Mr. Will Garrett, of Albany, Oregon, and Miss Maude Bentley of the same place. Miss Bentley's former residence in Cottage Grove where they are well known, the old gentleman, "Dummy" having conducted a shoe shop here.

Attorney Lark Bilyen of Eugene, will address the citizens of Cottage Grove on the national issues of the day from a democratic standpoint at the Masonic Hall Saturday evening. At the conclusion of the address a Bryan Club will be organized.

Conditions in the industrial circles of Cottage Grove are better than they were in 1907 or for some years before. Note a concrete illustration. Last year the Cottage Grove Manufacturing Company was doing a little business with one employe. Manager Jones was rustling about making a hand part of the time, for there was not enough to keep him in the office. Now he is kept busy in the drafting room, employs a foreman in the shop and ten men to operate the various machines. Two years ago, the factory was idle part of the time.—Leader and Western Oregon.

School districts cannot be held liable for damages for the negligence of their directors. This is the substance of a decision given by Judge Gantenbein in the circuit court this morning in sustaining a demurrer to the complaint in the case of the Inman-Poulsen Lumber company against school district No. 1.

The case arose out of the construction of a building by District No. 12 near Lents, which has since been absorbed by No. 1. The school directors failed to exact a bond from the contractors, Clark & Simpson, as they were supposed to do, and Inman-Poulsen brought suit to collect on material worth \$235, it being impossible to place a lien on a public building in justice. Judge Gantenbein holds that such a suit cannot be maintained against the school district, notwithstanding the negligence of the directors.—Portland Journal.

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*Chas. H. Fletcher*

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## PHEASANT SEASON OPENS OCT. 1

The hunting season for many kinds of game birds opens October 1. We wonder how many Lane county farmers' stock will receive a stray shot that, if not resulting fatally will render the animal less valuable? If the hunters would be more careful what they shoot the farmers would not be so "cranky" about people hunting on their farms. Many is the farmer who forbids hunting on his place that does not really care

for the game, but takes this measure to protect his stock from careless hunters. Last year many farmers lost stock from careless hunters. It is said that already there are numerous violations of the game law in Lane county by those killing pheasants out of season.

## BEAR STORY FROM RUSH ISLAND

(Special Correspondence.)  
Lowell, Sept. 17.—Rush Island, five miles above here, has a real bear story, the facts being as follows: Thomas Blakeley, during the night of the 14th inst, heard a commotion among his hogs and on investigating the cause found that two bears—mother and cub—had attacked and killed on hog and were making their supper on the same. Mr. H. and his boys and dogs made chase and the cub soon took refuge in a nearby tree and was brought to the ground by well-directed shots from the Winchester rifles, but the mother bear made her escape. She was sought for the next day, however, but was not found. The second night after she returned for her meal and cub and Mr. B. phoned to Clarence Mc-Bee to bring his bear dogs and help in the chase, so all were on the ground early the morning of the 16th, and after a short run the bear took a tree, was wounded and fled from the tree, only to be pushed closely by the dogs until it took to tree No. 2, when several shots brought her down. Mr. B. says the bear has made several attacks on his hogs before, but this is the first time he has been able to get a shot at them.

Mr. Stiers, the mail carrier to Hazel Dell, is having all his stage can do in the way of passengers and baggage. He talks some of adding another rig to his route.

Mac Crow has returned from Soda-ville somewhat improved in health, but is still under the care of his physician.

Grant Hyland and family are home from an outing to the lakes and are off to Eugene on business for a few days.

Thomas Blakeley lost a valuable horse a few days ago on account of lung trouble.

Hunters are still passing and if they all get a good haul for seed next year.

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Mr. Kelsay has his new house nearly ready to move into.

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THE DIVIDE: A GLIMPSE OF SUSLAW SCENERY. (Nobody's Magazine.)